MARK DILLON'S BOLD GAME.

"I'm getting into terribly bad habits, Dora. Breakfast at half-past nine! Just fancy my indulging in such hours three years ago, darling, before the world made up its mind that I painted respectable pictures, and chose to pay me ac-And young Melville Austin rose from

the daintily-spread breakfast table at which he and his wife were sitting. "I hope you are going to remain at home this morning," Dora said, in a soft, coaxing tone, that well become her petite figure and blonde-haired, girlish beauty. Do you know, Austin, that you have not painted an atom of canvas this week? There's your new picture of Anthony and Cleopatra-"Yes, my love," the young artist in

"I plead guilty to have shamefully neglected Anthony and Cleopatra; but this morning's engagement that model of whom I was speaking yourself a beggarly outcast?—to—should make her appearance, just ask "Enough of this, Mark Dillon," sh her to wait in the studio."

Melville. Is she so very beautiful?"

mouth, and danced in the blue depths | who is this person?" of her tender eyes, must have been thoroughly agreeable thoughts. and still the same devoted love from doubtless, by the dreadful import of dear Melville. How foolish I was ever | what she uttered. to dream that this worldly success

Nothing can ever change him-noth-Shall I show her into Mr. Austin's Dora's meditation had been abruptly broken by the voice of the stately but-

ler who stood at her elbow. "Oh! you mean Mr. Austin's model?" she said a little confusedly. "xes, to wait in the studio till his return. By

Tue man bowed, and departed to execute Mr. Austin's order, returning presently, followed by a poorly-clad woman, of whose face Dora merely caught a had made me acquainted with you, and graduated stripes. The low cut ties will be worn as the weather becomes warmer, and for these, stockings, dressmakers who fashioned those robes cute Mr. Austin's order, returning pres- had made me acquainted with you, momentary glimpse as she hurried to- what followed. To-day I learn, for the beautifully embroidered on the instep, ward the adjoining studio. "How beautiful!" the young wife Dilton lives."

and what a face for Cleopatra! She seemed anxious to escape she is ashamed of her vocation? You | ized soul. Staring first at his wife, and | For wee babies and little ones just told her, James, did you not "-ad- then at the moody, crestfallen man be- running alone, the choice of white goods this moment-"that Mr. Austin would intensity of mental suffering. And now the universal trimming, but it is imposreturn very shortly?" "Yes, ma'am. James was not absent from the break-

made his appearance there. A rather shabby man desired to see Mrs. Austin. Should be admit him? But the ceremonions butler had scarcely finished speaking when a gruff voice sounded from the entrance of the

A rough-looking, heavily-bearded man was standing on the threshold, seated near one of the windows. man said. "Tve particular business with Mrs. Austin." "Yes-James-you-may-go.

The words were gasped forth somehow from Dora's white lips. If the wedded wife, married to him seven years servant observed the agitation which ago in Manchester. Let him deny it embroidered and lined with silk, both had suddenly overpowered his mistress, he was too well trained to manifest the glare at me," the woman went on, popular. least surprise, and quietly withdrew hotty; from the room, closing the door after and I do not fear to utter it."

"Oh heaven! is it you, Mark Dillon? I thought you dead-I-She had risen while speaking the above words, but the hoarse whisper in before she had finished, and Dora Austin fell heavily forward in a dead swoon at the stranger's feet.

The sound of her fall was quickly followed by that of an opening door at on her beautiful face, hurried in from | ville and Dora. the adjoining studio. But the stranger's back was turned to her as he bent over the prostrate figure of Dora. Nor was he aware of the woman's

touched him lightly on the shoulder, the lady ill, sir? I was in the next "Ellen!" The man had suddenly

turned his face toward the speaker, while still stooping over Mrs. Austin's senseless body. "Oh, I recollect," he continued, sternly; "you told me that you went out as a model, and this accounts, perhaps, for you being here, and you may thank your stars for having so good an excuse. If I thought you had followed me-The angry flash of his dark eyes finished the sentence more powerfully

than words could have done. Trembling in every limb, the woman answered, pleadingly: "I had no fore Ellen Dillon entered from the is that there St. Olaf turned his horse thought of following you, Mark. I studio?" never imagined that you knew this lady.

"Leave this house in tantly, Ellen! Don's hesitate a moment, but go at blue depths. nce," The woman shuddered, and turned

studio. "I may explain this matter to you ome other time," the man continued, but remember, I warn you against remaining in this house a moment longer than you can help."

When the studio door had closed behind the woman's retreating steps, Mark Dillon once more bent over the white face of Dora Austin. A faint shiver convulsed her frame at this moment, and while his gaze was esgerly fastened apon her countenance, the silken lashes slowly lifted themselves from her eyes. "Then it was no dream," she murmured, hoarsely, rising from her fallen posture, assisted by the man she addressed. "You have come," she presently continued, "to reveal all to Mel-

She sank back into an arm-chair now, with a weary, gasping sigh. "I haven't come to do anything of the sort, Dora Dillon," the man said, with a kind of sullen emphasis in his gruff tones. "I don't wish to claim you as my wife. You believed me dead, three years ago, and married Melville Austin; there's nothing particularly culpable about your conduct as far as I can discover. I shall be the last one, depend upon it, my dear Mrs. Austin, to

reveal anything disagreeable concern-"And why will you reveal nothing? Let there be no disguise between us, Mark Dillon. I know your brutal nature thoroughly. You came here this gest how the same plant can have esmorning to sell your silence. Is it not

"You are perfectly right, Mrs. Austin-or Mrs. Dillon. Which is to be, by the way?"

His tones were defiantly supercilious; his keep, cruel eyes were fixed upon the keep, cruel eyes were fixed upon the agonized woman with something of asses?" Several North Carolina paths at 20 shillings per ton less than the tively considers them. Teach them to more than half the price of steel rails attracted to the window of a milliner's conductor of a Pullman car running days ladies of all parties have been tively considers them. Teach them to more than half the price of steel rails attracted to the window of a beautiful and very expectation. a serpent's pitiless gaze when the prey | pers are unable to take sides.

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is within easy distance, and possession has become a certainty.
But Mark Dillon started back with amazement, as Dora answered him,

calmly, scornfully and decisively, in the following words: "I shall not deceive the man to whom I owe all the happiness I have ever enjoyed in this world—the man whom I ove, honor and reverence, as only a nature like Melville Austin's is worthy of being regarded. When I married him, Mark Dillon, I acted upon my firm conviction of your death. Now, I know myself to have been in error, and a single course remains to me. The instant that Melville Austin returns home, I shall inform him of the truth." "Are you mad, Dora Dillon?" he

exclaimed, every trace of his supercilions manner gone, and nothing but a will not occupy much time, and I shall sort of furious surprise remaining. be home in an hour, I trust, ready to be ... "Are you mad, thus to throw away the gin work. In the meanwhile, Dora, if position you have won?-to make of "Enough of this, Mark Dillon," she to whit in the studio." interrupted haughtily. "Your game I am auxious to see this divinity, was a bold one, but it has proved a failure. Ah, my husband !" "After a certain type, yes," the husband answered, carelessly. Then, while the apartment. Glancing at the ashen-

his handsome face lit up with a sudden pale countenance of Dora, a lock of brightness, he added, in lower ones, amazement overspread his own. Then, You know there is but one woman in | turning toward the stranger, who stood the world, Dora, whose beauty can beside the chair in which she was seated, Mr. Austin said, "It strikes For some time after her husband's de me that I heard your voice, raised in parture that morning, Dora Austin re- rather disrespectfully loud tone, as I mained buried in what, judging from stood in the hall a moment ago. Were the happy smile that played about her you addressing this lady, sir? Dora, A slight tremor shook Dora Austin's frame, and her ghastly lips quivered

ever woman so blessed?" she for an instant. But only for an instant. murmured presently, as if asking the She had risen now, and was addressing nestion of her own heart. "Three Melville, who listened silently until years to-morrow since we were married, she had ceased speaking, stupefled, "That man, Melville, is my husband, would cool the ardor of that love! Five years ago, before you and I ever

met, poverty had reduced my mother and myself to the last stages of want. The young woman has called On my mother's death, and while I was and is now waiting outside. still almost a child in years, Mark Dil lon asked me to become his wife. We were married, and I soon discovered that my wretched, friendless position had been exchanged for one of still greater misery. I had become united to a man from whose vile, wicked life my whole nature turned in loathing. James, I believe your master wishes ber | One evening, in a fit of drunken fury, he struck me. That night I fled from the way, James, you may manage to let his house. During the year that fol-her pass through this room. I wish to first time since our marriage, that Mack | are offered.

"Oh, God, can this be true? The words seemed wrung from the exceedingly pretty ones in Leghorn and my notice, poor woman! I wonder if very depth of Melville Austin's agon- fancy straw, as well as colored chip. dressing the butter, who returned at side her, his face expressed the keenest is varied and beautiful. Embroidery is the icy calmness with which Dora had sible to describe the many ways in spoken melted to a passion of sebs. | which it is used. Flounces of fine fast room five minutes before he again she murmured, brokenly: "Before we en tablier is also a popular trimming. part, Melville, say that you forgive me your noble heart a sorrow it has so little | children are high in the neck and long

"Part Dora? We must not-we shall not part! suddenly unclosed, and a woman's voice throat. "You may go, my good fellow," the cried out in clear, ringing tones, "Mark Dillon lies, Mrs. Austin, when he dares in been, am none the less his lawfully- same material is extensively offered.

"what I speak is the truth, A low cry of rage escaped Dillon's lips, as he sprang toward the woman

Austin's model, wearing a startled look against the earnest entreaty of Mel-"He will beat me when I return to him, perhaps," she said, with a monrnful

presence in the spartment until she sometimes, that in spite of his brutality and wickedness, I cannot hate Mark. future years?" Her sad words left Dora Melville

grave and thoughtful for a long time "That woman loves him, Melville, woman's husband is an artist. That the wife murmured, at length, in slow, musing tones-"loves him in spite of than we have at present. The superhis villainous treatment. What a marvelous mystery love is!" "Marvelous, indeed, Dora!"

"Did you really mean, Melville, that knowledge of being another's wifewhen you spoke so passionately just be-

own, with eager questioning in their Melville Austin's answer was spoken with unhesitating fondness: "I meant eral character. At the surface it had a go back to the toga; or further back toward the door leading into the that, if all the world had striven to sepstruggled to regain you. Until to-day I never have known the strength and power of my love."

His arms were clasped about her now, and she was sobbing forth her thankfulness upon his faithful breast.

Insular Flora.

The following botanical fact associates itself with meteorological phenomena, being probably directly connected with atmospheric currents: It is a curious fact that the little island of Amsterdam, in the South Indian ocean, is known to be covered with trees, whilst the island of St. Paul's, only stones were found, some of them 300 Johnson, in St. Paul's, is almost unfifty miles to the south, is destitute of pounds in weight, and all smooth and draped, a single loose covering being than his income, and that all others Herald. even a shrub. Botanists have long elliptical in shape. It was through en anxious to determine the character of the Amsterdam forest, but the difficulty of effecting a landing on the island has generally prevented the collection of specimens. In the last part of the Journal of the Linnean Society, Dr. Hooker announces that at length he has received the desired specimens, these having been collected by Com-modore Goodenough, who states that they represent the only species of tree growing on the island. Dr. Hooker identifies with the Phylicia arborea of Thouars, a tree which, strangely enough, the top than at the bottom, and very is found in the remote island of Tristan d'Acunah. It is a curious problem for

those who study insular floras to sugtablished itself on these two little specks of land, separated from each other by about five thousand miles of A MEMBER of the North Carolina logislature, in discussing a bill, asked:

Spring Styles for Children.

For boys, we find the kilt plaited skirt to considerable rivers, and as these find will be still in great favor for all under some crevasse in the ice, they descend four or five years of age, but the varie- with violence, and it is conceivable that ty in material is very great, and there that such a stream striking the bed s a number of new styles of trimming rock below might be the means, with and cutting. Shirt waists of linen and the masses of rock they would put in fine figures of cambric will be worn under the open jackets of these suits, and are made with wide collars, or a little stand up linen collar broken at the ends, which is very jaunty and dressy.

For older boys, the blouse suit is be g extensively revived in the more fashionable establishments, made with rolling collar to show the shirt fronts and necktie, or closed to the throat with a wide collar extending to the shoulders. Sailor suits, and suits with a vest and pen coat will also be in great favor. ssimere in all shades, cheviot and a ine cloth are all stylish and fashionable materials for these suits.

the striped stocking is universally worn. until the full youths suit is adopted. is the prevailing fashion. Silk and in the midst of richness, uniformity of serge, or silk and mohair, one of solid materials, and quiet trimmings consticolor, one striped or plaid are shown, tute a toilette severe. On the other the fashions in vogue for ladies. Navy lines, novel trimmings, and the piquof last season, by uniting solid colors, teristic features of a toilette de genre, diagonals, stripes or checks in the same and would suit a person with a "tipdress. Serge will be a favorite mate- tilted" nose, as Tennyson has it, or at rial, and is made up in suits both of the least an unclassical one, a pleasant- settled upon that standard of testing, same color throughout or in combina- looking countenance, or saucy eyes. and our inspector follows this method The basque, sacque and over- There are thus two extremes-austerity of inspection, approved and followed at skirt supercede the polonaise or tunic and coquetry, or, in other words, digin many of the imported suits for little nity and gracefulness—as well as a girls, and some of the most stylish cos- medium style, which may be termed tumes are trimmed with narrow velvet pompous elegance. M. Charles Blanc ribbons. All over skirts are bouffante compares the three kinds of toilet to at the back, three large puffs being a the three orders of architecture, and favorite fashion. Side plaiting is ex- tells us that by taking a little from one tensively used for misses' dresses, and and a little from another we can comthe shirred ruffling is new and in great | pose dresses that will suit any style of

Normandy caps will still be worn, but her toilet, should always bear in mind are of new shapes, and flowers are being that she must adorn herself in such a extensively introduced into the trimings, tiny clusters among the lace their attention, after resting a moment uching, and buds or sprays in the face on her dress, will become concentrated trimmings. Striped stockings will be universally

self comfortably on the proceeds of my worn and are sold to match the colors tire will cause people to admire the lady needlework. Two months before chance of walking suits, in solid stripes, shaded herself. How often have we heard it needlework. Two months before chance of walking suits, in solid stripes, shaded White chip will be a favorite material for girl's hats, but I have seen some afternoon.

Stealing toward her husband's side, needle-work are in favor, and ruffing The materials are increased by many

for being the cause of so much future novelties both in thick and thin goods. wretchedness-for having brought to All the new garments for very young sleeved. Tokes of fine tucks and embroideries are used for slips, to be belted by wide sash ribbons and a tiny He had drawn her to his breast, with puffed heading to long sleeves, is in a wild, impulsive movement. At the great favor. Standing ruffes of emdirectly opposite to Dora, who was same instant the door of the studio was broidery finish these yokes at the

Babies caps for street wear are made Normandy shape of muslin and lace, to call himself your husband! I- and lined with delicately tinted silk, wronged, deserted, outraged as I have white for boys, a turban shape of the Cloaks of cashmere are elaborately if he dares. You need not scowl and braiding and silk embroidery being very

Giant Kettles.

It is not always that geological inveswho had spoken. But with a blow of tigations have as their object phenomiron Melville Austin's hand hurled him ena which are of general interest, and backward. For a moment the villain with which all are more or less familiar. which she uttered them died to silence stared at his wife's protector with a This is certainly the case, however, tigerish flerceness in his dark, danger- with the study of the "giant kettles" ous eyes, and then, like the coward he in the neighborhood of Christiana, Norsally was, slunk from the apartment. way, which has been lately carried on And from the house, too, never en- by Professor Kjernif and some of his The Tulare Fresno Forest, so called the further end of the room, as Mr. wife, Etlen Dillon, fellowed him, stream in our country of any considerable size which does not give proof of the power of water and stones in motion what are popularly called "potholes." An eddy in the stream where smile on her exquisite face, "but I must | the current is strong sets a few pebbles go, nevertheless. It seems like a curse, in revolution. These commence a depression, into which larger stones fall, and the grinding is continued until a and in a rather timid voice, said, "Is But whenever I think of our child at cavity has been produced perhaps sevhome, I believe that this weakness is eral feet in depth, and almost perfectly against imitating his father; and who not only in stream beds, but also in knows what a son's influence may do in rocks on the sea-shore, where the rush of the tide must supply the motive

The famous "giant kettles" of Norway are simple "pot-holes" on a larger scale, and produced in former times under somewhat different conditions stition of the people represents them as having been made by giants. In some places, where the form is oblong nothing should part us not even the the foot-prints of these monsters, while in one place, where the road goes directly through a very large kettle, the saying around. On the west coast of Norway Her soft hand had stolen into his, another name is used, and they are her tearful eyes were fixed upon his spoken of as giants' chairs,

circumference.

Nude Statuary.

wide Wm. B. Scott. For centuries,

he says, the portrait statues of the

The description of one of these kettles examined by Professor Kjerulf will be confessed. give some idea as to their size and gen-he dress a gentleman as he finds him; nteresting to note that the walls were distinctly worked out in a spiral, which | the same trouble in England as here : could be traced from top to bottom. In the case of some other kettles examined the spiral was so perfect that the cavity could be compared to the impression of gigantic snail.

The total depth of the kettle in quesion from the highest point of the margin was forty-four feet, the axis inclinng somewhat toward the west. It was filled, as is always the case, with gravel and broken rock, though toward the bottom numerous, so-called grindingtheir revolution that the excavation had been made. It required thre men working for fifty days to clear this giant kettle of its contents, and the whole amount taken out was estimated at 2,350 cubic feet, some of the stones being so they could be hoisted out.

The kettles in general present much he same features as the one which has been described, though there is a great variation in ratio of width to depth, many of them being shallow, larger at properly are called kettles, while others, as the one alluded to, are deep, and could better be called wells. It is to be observed that they are jound by no means necessarily in present river channels. They are most common in the

as exist at the present time in the upper | Welsh offer.

Coal Oil Inspection. How the Fire Test Applies-The Flash-

ing Point-The Burning Point:

part of Greenland. The melting of the

The Art of Dress.

features. A lady, however, in selecting

manner that when people look at her

Forestry

away the earth the root was found en-

tire, and at no great depth. Five enor-

mous branches rise from the trunk

204 feet in circumference, the intervals

of them being sufficient to allow two

stands on the northerly bank of the

river Johnstone, in east Australia, lat-

itude 27 deg., longitude 151 deg., near

severely plunging it into the volume of arrived, have them marry without misthe oil, a feeble flash follows burning givings; they will find their way along motion, of producing the enormous cavities which are now observed. This theory, as carried out by its supporters, off this penumbra of vapor, without setting fire to the body of the oil. The meets with some difficulties, but seems temperature at which this phenomenon occurs is called the "flashing" or "vaporizing" point. Raising the heat to be the best which has been proposed. a few degrees higher and we have the The Pall Mall Gazette, in a review of same result, the flash growing stronger, M. Charles Blanc on the art of dressing, until, at 110 degrees, the body of the says: "Some of our readers will per-haps be surprised to learn that the style of a lady's dress should depend inspector does not burn off this vapor Gray tweed, navy blue fignnel, soft upon the shape of her nose, just as the with its first appearance, letting it accolors she wears must be chosen with a cumulate, it gathers quantity sufficient due regard to her complexion and the to inflame the body of the oil, at a few particular shade of her hair. If the degrees higher than its first appear-The close fitting turban cap, with nose is classical the toilet must have a ance, and considerably below the cuswide broad buckle, the silk worn last certain style about it, especially when tomary inspection. But when an infall and a soft felt, are all in favor for bo'ys' spring hats. Boots are worn, imposing. But what is style? asks M. test, it is because at that degree it igabove the ankle, closely buttoned, while | Charles Blanc : and he then proceeds to | nites in volume. The vaporizing point tell us that this question may be an- of 110 degrees-known as standard coal Shaded stripes, graduated stripes, and swered by the first principles of decorsolid colored stripes are all seen and the pants fall but little below the knee, majesty in repetition than in alternative and inspected as a 150 degrees will appear to 140 degrees. oil, and universally sold at home and tion, and more dignity in harmony than | vaporize at about 125 to 140 degrees; For little girls the styles are still in contrast. Few colors, lines that are an oil inspected at 175 degrees will vamore varied, but the combination suit seldom broken, an air of simplicity even porize at 150 to 160 degrees. Now, the custom of all inspectors in the United States, and we believe in Europe, is to brand the oil according to the "igand the cut is but a reduced copy of hand, different shades of color, broken niting" point, and not the "flashing" point; the distinction being technical blue suits vary from the sailor costumes | aney caused by contrast are the charac- | as there is flame and danger in both points if too low. All laws on the subject have been so construed, and the

> all the trade centers. An oil which will vaporize under 110 degrees is unsafe. Even putting the flashing point at 110 degrees would not make the oil safe against the contingency of tipping over a lamp and spilling out the oil. If the oil splashes in contact with the flame it would take fire nine times out of ten. But take an oil of 175 degrees, which will flash at say 150 degrees to 160 degrees it would of all others which the public ought to put out the flame like water in such a contingency, while there can be no danger from explosion, as the heat in the lamp is never sufficient to evolve in

on her person. In this manner the ele- any vapor. gance and gracefulness of a lady's at-The larger proportion of explosions had exercised a little more ingenuity the same people would have remarked, 'We saw some very pretty women this in it, and all the warnings as to its in-flammability and general dangerous-of an enigma to her. It is easily per-One-third of the land surface of our ness do about as much good as the ceived then how difficult it is for a globe is covered with forests. The daily telegram of some servant girl single man to make advances to a lady largest tree in the world is situated killed by hurrying up the fire with coal at a party. His condition is still more near Muscoli, at the foot of Mt. Ætna, oil. Its sale cannot be stopped by any pitiable when one lady, more ventureand is called "The Chestnut Tree of law. The attempt was made to incor- some than the rest, essays to "draw a Hundred Horses," believed to be the porate prohibition of the "light oils" him out." The leaves of the sensitive oldest tree in the world. Its name in the present law, but the judiciary plant do not close more suddenly and arose from a report that Queen Jane of committee decided that they had an effectively to the touch than does every indefeasible right to buy them as well pleasant thought and subject of con-Aragon, with her principal nobility, took refuge from a violent storm under as gunpowder, and take their chances versation vanish from his mind! He its branches. At one time it was sup- of being blown up. They could only answers her brilliant sallies in monoposed that it consisted of a clump of require their character to be branded syllables with a perfect funeral coun-

several trees united. But on digging on the package. An oil of 150 degrees test costs now bask. No one can describe his relief at wholesale but one cent per gallon when a bright, sensible woman crosses more than 110 degrees oil, while 175 his path. He takes to her as birds to degrees test has got hammered down to sunshine, and the society belle makes a between which are of various extent, one five or eight cents above the common note of it in her mind with surprise standard. It would seem that this akin to cariosity. It is entertaining to carriages to drive abreast. A fig tree slight difference, when oil is cheap, hear one of these fellows expatiate should not be regarded by the con- upon such a godsend. He does it somesumer. - St. Louis Democrat.

Brisbane, measuring three feet from the ground 150 feet, and at 55 feet The Forms of Fear. where it sends off great branches, 80 feet in circumference. In Bonyou-In various characters fear assumes va- charming sallies of wit I was captured rious forms. Some children, who can quite," Ten to one that paragon of derch, near Constantinople, is a plane tree measuring 149 feet in circumferbrave an external danger, will sink de- her sex set that man to talking of him-The "Giant Redwood Tree," in pressed at a reproof or sneer. It is our | self, and the evening thus wore quickly Nevada, latitude 38 deg., longitude 129 business to guard against the inroads of away. Herein lies a double moral, deg., is 119 feet in circumference. fear under every shape; for it is an in- ladies. There are thirteen other trees standing firmity, if suffered to gain the ascendancy, most enslaving to the mind, and near it, measuring from 72 to 96 feet in circumference. In Oaxaca is a destructive of its strength and capability cypress tree measuring 117 feet in cir- of enjoyment. At the same time, it is cumference. The "Grizzly Giant," an infirmity so difficult to overcome, and an event occurred in which two children the monarch of the Mariposa Grove, to which children are so excessively measures 92 feet in circumference. prone, that it may be doubted whether in any branch of education more discreering it again. An hour afterward his students. There is hardly any running from its being situated in those two tion or more skill is required. We have years closed her career, having done where the fire was never quenched. counties (California), extending 70 two objects to keep in view: the one, to that which hundreds of her sex pass Rev. Phelps. miles in length, with a width in some secure our children from all unnecessary through long lives without achievingplaces of 10 miles, consists mainly of and imaginary fears; the other, to in- she showed that she bore "a likeness big trees with a multitude of smaller spire them with that strength of mind to the mighty dead," and could claim a which may enable them to meet, with kindred with the great of old. A young ones, measuring from 6 to 120 feet in circumference. In 1852 John Dowd patience and courage, the real and undiscovered in Calaveras county, California, a grove of 103 trees, covering a there is no one who has contemplated can say over what?-and keeping an space of fifty scres, measuring from 70 | the suffering occasioned, through life, eye on her little brother who was playto 96 feet in circumference. There is by the prevalence of needless fears, im- ing upon the ice on the creek. an elm tree in the south of England aginary terrors, and diseased nerves, but little boy falls into the water; instantly which measures 61 feet in circumfer- would most earnestly desire to preserve his sister, careless of danger, runs to ence. In Norfolkshire there is a famous | their children from these evils. To this | pull him out and is drawn in herself. lime tree measuring 48 feet in circum- end, they should be, as far as possible, ference. On the Hubbard farm, in guarded from everything likely to excite No! She calmly tells her little brother North Andover, stands a magnificent sudden alarm, or to terrify the imagina- to climb onto her back and get out. elm tree, measuring 27 feet in circum- tion. In very early childhood they sught | He did so and was saved, but, in doing ference. A barberry bush has taken not to be startled, even at play, by sud- as she bade him, he pushed her under root in a notch thirty feet from the dennoises or strange appearances. Ghost the ice, under which she drifted five or ground, which can be recollected by stories, extraordinary dreams, or other six yards, and, of course, when taken some of the oldest inhabitants during gloomy and mysterious tales, must, on out was quite dead. What a noble their boyhood. At Hingham, near the no account, be named in their presence, girl! Could any hero whose name shall Old Colony House, is an elm tree nor must they hear histories of murders, live forever in story do more than she measuring 26 feet in circumference. robberies, sudden deaths, mad dogs, or did? At her age she knew well the and irregular, fancy has seen in them The Washington elm, in Cambridge, terrible diseases. If any such occur. peril, but boldly ventured life, and love measures 25 feet, and the big elm on rences are the subjects of general con- and youth to save another. She died Boston Common measures 24 feet in versation, let them, at least be prohib. exemplifying the crowning act of man's ourselves of betraying alarm at storms, gust at the sight of animals. The lives on earth .- Toronto Globe. The modern sculptor has a hard time of it with his portrait statues, it must stricter vigilance in these respects is What is he to do? Shall required because, by casual indiscretion on our part, by leaving about an injudicious book, or one alarming story, by diameter of about eight feet, being still to the altogether natural man? once yielding ourselves to an emotion Indian recently killed on Devil's river arate us, Dora, I should still have slightly elliptical in form. It widened Or shall be compromise with a cloak or of groundless terror, an impression by a party of stock men, Mr. John considerably in the descent, and then water-proof—as in the case of the may be made on the mind of a child Patterson being the man who assisted ontracted again at the bottom. It is savior of his country, expiating his that will continue for years, and mate- the Indian to shuffle off his mortal coil.

watchfulness. What to Teach the Girls.

kings appeared in the Roman cuirass with bare arms and knees, and their statesman in the chlamys and toga. "One last step only was wanting to ble meal. adopt the ideal antique and abandon clothing altogether, and this was very near accomplished toward the close of Teach them to bake bread, and that a an idol. In the middle of the shield last century. Canova's statue of Napoleou, now in Apsley House, is absolutely naked; and the statue of Samuel dollar is worth one hundred cents, and with blue ribbon, like the braid of a white ing country. The distillers took it 'Mary has chosen the better part, the distillers took it into their heads that these instruments the shall not be taken away from which shall not be taken away from the dollar is worth one hundred cents, and with blue ribbon, like the braid of a white into their heads that these instruments which shall not be taken away from the distillers took it into their heads that these instruments which shall not be taken away from the dollar is worth one hundred cents, and white the braid of a white into their heads that these instruments which shall not be taken away from the dollar is worth one hundred cents, and white the braid of a white into their heads that these instruments which shall not be taken away from the dollar is worth one hundred cents, and the discourse was duly prothrown so as to be only useful for the who spend more must finally become sculptor's supposed artistic purposes- poor. Teach them that a calico dress a ludicrous spectacle in a simply paid for looks better than a silk one with The preliminary surveys for the Canarational point of view; the stout old debts. Teach them that one round, dian Pacific railway are rapiply apgentleman, as he leans his head on his plump face is worth more than fifty proaching completion, and the actual hand in his nakedness, seeming to be consumptive beauties. Teach them to construction of various sections of it to attempt to buy, beg, borrow or steal and ye say he hath a devil." But, says saying to himself; 'What a sad case | wear good strong shoes. Teach them to | will very shortly be in progress. In large that they had to be mined before things have come to with me at last, make purchases and then calculate the government estimates for next year standing before the public in a state of whether the bill secords. Teach them there is an item of \$6,250,000 under the It is a matter of tradition that the wearing tight corsets. Teach them occasion of its discussion in committee statue of Washington, by Greenough, in the grounds of the capitol at Wash- themselves by industry. Teach them the government proposed to do in ington, is saying as plain as gesture that one honest mechanic, in shirt- furtherance of this undertaking. A drink in a year. As long as a commuand countenance can say : "My sword | sleeve, although without a cent of prop- | telegraph | service is to be established is by my side, and my clothes are in erty, is worth more than a dozen of along the entire route in advance of the points with majestic modesty.—Scribner for March,

Teach points with majestic modesty.—Scribis, I believe, president of an insurance of dollars is are down all this expenditure of gunset down all this expenditure of gunset down all this expenditure of gun-A SIGNIFICANT fact is the statement all the fine arts, but give them to un of steel rails recently made in England neighborhood of the great flords, that a firm in Wales tendered to supply derstand that they are matters of sec- by the government; 50,000 tons of the though they have been observed at a an English railway with 20,000 tons of ondary importance. Teach them that best steel rail were secured at the avheight of 1,200 feet above the sea. In regard to their origin, the best authorities refer it to the time when the land was covered by enormous glaciers, such was covered by enormous glaciers, such at 20 shillings year ton less them that the wild flowers, indeed, are full of beauty for him who attended to Sherman, is presument of the most popular regard to their origin, the best authorities refer it to the time when the land was covered by enormous glaciers, such at 20 shillings year ton less them that one of the most for promenading walks are better than drives, and that the wild flowers, indeed, are full of beauty for him who attended to Sherman, is presument. In the land of the most for promenading walks are better than drives, and that the wild flowers, indeed, are full of beauty for him who attended to Sherman, is presument of the most for promenading walks are better than drives, and that the wild flowers, indeed, are full of beauty for him who attended to Sherman, is presument of the most for promenading walks are better than drives, and that the wild flowers, indeed, are full of beauty for him who attended to Sherman, is presument of the most for promenading walks are better than drives, and that the wild flowers, indeed, are full of beauty for him who attended to Sherman, is presument of the most for promenading walks are better than drives, and that the wild flowers, indeed, are full of beauty for him who attended to Sherman the manager of a company at Savardan the manager of a company at Savar

and that whenever they say yea or may, they in honor mean it. Teach them that conjugal happiness is not dependent on external decorum, nor on the As oil is gradually heated, at a defmoney of the husband, but simply and tain point indicated by the mercury, it alone on his character. These things will evolve a vapor. Applying a lighted having been instilled, and they having match carefully to the surface, and not understood them, then, if the time has

Publicity. Arthur Helps, in his book on Socia Pressure, says a good thing which is as applicable to America as to any spot on the habitable globe: "A great danger lurks in the love of publicity, which comes to be a besetting sin, sometimes even of the greatest minds, and which leads to falseness, restlessness, and t a most dangerous desire always to stand well with that public, which is sure, very soon, to be made acquainted with all that the lover of publicity may say, or speak, or intend. Publicity is also a great absorber of that time which might be much better spent. The desire for knowing everything about everybodywhat he or she thinks, or says, or does, on any trivial eccasion—occupies new a large part of the time of the civilized world, and must be a great hindrance to steady thought about a man's own concerns, and about those subjects which ought most deeply to interest mankind. A stupid kind of gossip becomes the most pleasant and most absorbing topic for the generality of men. I do not agree with a certain friend of mine who has told us that 'the folly of mankind is a constant quantity;' but I do admit that this fulsome publicity I have described is one of the facts which speaks surface also. One remarkable fact was most in favor of the view he has been requirements of the entire trade have taking. If publicity could be perfect, there would be less to be said in its disparagement. If every one wore his known globigerina clay, there was a red heart upon his sleeve, we should at least get rid of falseness, and the world would know with whom and with what which only about one or two per cent. it was dealing. But a studied publicity is very dangerous. When all people know what they may say or do is likely to be made public, they will dress up their sayings or their doings to meet this appalling publicity. And that the deep sea with the green sand long which they deem will not be pleasing to hear, they will carefully suppress.'

A Nameless Snell There is a certain air about the most

agreeable lady in full dress that is formi-

The rascally reporters won't the spell on him as her toilet pro. Sir Charles Lyell, in whom, though he draw the distinction. And so with the gressed, until royally arranged, the was unable to be with them, yet age fires, coal oil has to stand the general admired of all admirers, in the festive had not lessened the force of his intelcensure, while this white-face, unclea- crowd, he subsides into comparative ligence or the vivacity with which, up ginous, "gas-like," "non explosive," insignificance, and has to pinch himself to the age of eighty, he followed the slips in and retails at a higher price to be sure the divine creature of art is progress of knowledge, and who had nan a genuine 150 degree test kero- really his lawful wife—bone of his bone lived to see the heresy of his youth besene. The trade has become immense and flesh of his flesh. He may con- come the truism of his old age. tenance, and she gives it up as a hard thing in this way: "I was bored to death at a party, when this good wo-man came along. Before she opened her mouth I felt at home with her, and when I heard her original remarks and A Hereic Young Girl.

A few days ago, at Aylmer, Ontario, were the actors-but in which the highest attributes of human nature were displayed-and a heroine of seventeen where "the worm never died, and There a number of English mechanic What does she do? Think of herself? ited in the nursery. Nor is it of less salvation-and while we mourn over importance that we should be cautious the loss of so fine and noble a spirit. there is a mournful satisfaction in a dread of the dark, or a fear and dis- knowing that such heroic devotion still

A SAVAGE HEAD-DRESS AND SHIELD. We were shown this morning, by Mr. Tom O'Brien, the paraphernalia of an virtues in Union Square? They have rially counteract the effect of habitual The trappings consist of a head dress of feathers, beads, etc., to which a trail of red flannel was attached, adorned with eagle feathers, and long enough to Give them a good common school geous piece of architecture. The education. Teach them to cook a sensi- shield has several buckskin coverings, "each them to wash, ison, very artistically arranged with plumes, darn stockings, sew on buttons, make their own clothes, and a decent shirt, ure of a man, which is supposed to be and then erected their field glasses and

that they but ruin the divine image by head of "Pacific Railway," and on the despise the mere appearance of things, during the same period.

Deep-Sea Sounding s.

verted to the work which it was expected would be done in reference to the distribution of life at the bettom of the deep sea. The first instrument which successfully brought up portions of this bottom was used by Sir John Ross in 1618, seconded by Captain, afterwards Sir, Edward Sabine. The result of their observations - microscopical examinations being then unknown-had not been exactly preserved, but subsequent soundings a little further north showed that the bottom was entirely made up of the skeletons or cases of diatomace-ous plants and radiolaria, the silicious scum. We have thus a silicious polecap, extending to about 55 degrees, and was not without reason that when in 1839 the admiralty fitted out an Antarctic expedition Humboldt suggested that attempts should be made to ascertain the existence of an Antarctic dap of the globigerina marl formed by the deposit

of the sea bottom was composed of of organisms similar to those now living. Whether at the bottom or not was a point which he would not decide, for Professor Wyville Thompson and some of his colleagues were at issue on due to the Challenger investigations only-vamely, that below a depth of about 14,000 feet, instead of the wellmud, which on chemical examination was found to be the same substance of was discoverable in the globigerina mud-a striking instance of the power of the infinitely little. Another striking fact was the identity of the green sand now forming in certain parts of known to geologists. In conclusion the professor, without entering into any controversy with physicists, who said the forces formerly at work on the earth must have been greater than now, was content to affirm that within the time of which they had any record there was no proof that they were ever any greater than now. This grand truth attributed to coal oil belong to gas- dable even to her husband. I have seen had been first clearly maintained by

The word "hell," a translation of the her as a strong man, from whose shouldesignate the valley of Hinnom. This more active and vigorous than before. valley bounds Jerusalem on the north, and lies below Mount Zion-a scene of sacred and imperishable associations, -A cotemporary says that with the In this valley Moloch, the national god | month of April is associated the deof the Amorites, was worshiped with rivation and dissemination in a formal the borrid and inhuman rite of sacri- and official manner of the designation ficing children in the fire. When of Protestant. The Emperor Charles iron, and the ribs and beams are steel. Josiah, in his conquests, overthrew this idolatry, he poured contempt upon the 1529, to request aid from the German of coal a day. She is brig-rigged with infernal practice by casting into the princes against the Turks, and to advise bulkheads and two decks, valley the bones of the departed. In vise means for allaying the disputes the estimation of the old Hebrews growing out of Luther's rebellion the bones of the dead caused the greatest of all pollutions. What demned the reformers, and issued a ever person, place, or things they touched were forthwith considered unclean." Hence this valley of Hincree six Lutheran princes and the depnom, this "hell," having been the re- nties of thirteen towns of the empire ceptacle of the human remains which formally protested on April 17, 1530. Josiah threw into it, was considered From this act the designation of Protesta place the most polluted and aclant, which was then given to the followcursed. From this circumstance it be- ers of Luther, is derived. The Calvincame a common receptacle for all the ists were subsequently included, and refuse of the city of Jerusalem. Here the title became general for all the sects large quantities of decomposing veg- outside the original Christiau church. etable and animal matter were con- The six protesting princes were John stantly thrown. This putrescent matter and George, the electors of Saxony generated an abundance of worms; the and Brandenburg; Earnest and Francis, worms here never died. To prevent the two Dukes of Lunenburg; the the noxious effluvia, springing from Landgrave of Hesse, and the Prince of this mass of corruption, poisoning the Auhalt. atmosphere and breathing disease and death into the heart of the city, fires were kept burning day and night. This however common abroad, has just be a valley, therefore, was literally a place decided at Paterson, The New England Sabbath.

In 1646 they made a law in Massachu setts, that if any one "contemptuously behaved toward ye word preached, or ye messengers thereof. For ye first scandale, to be convented and reproved utes, and one bird was over eight minopenly by ye magistrate at some lec- utes in reaching its cote. The first ure, and bound to good behavior; and prize, under an old English custom, if a second time they break forth into was a large copper kettle of little value ye like contemptible carriage, either to pecuniarily, but greatly esteemed as pay £5 into ye public treasury, or to the emblem of victory. The test was large diamond tassels, and trains of stand two hours openly upon a block merely a prelude to a grand match in | velvet." That was what the duchess of four feet high, on a lecture day, with a which some two hundred pigeons will Edinburgh wore at a royal drawingpaper affixed on their heart, with this, be entered to fly ten miles. Some of room in which she made her finest ap-WANTON GOSPELLER, written in capi- the birds to be entered have a record, tal letters; ye others may fear and be having distinguished themselves in flyashamed of breaking out into ye like ing between London and Paris. wickedness." In 1677 the general court ordered

that "a cage be set up in the market as the county courts shall appoint, ear, or in the crib or bin. There are chinned me to fake this house-work; this wherein shall be put, to remain till ex- several rules for tois, but the most com- was not at the Sheenys. He told me amined and punished, any one breaking the Sabbath." Officers called tything-that is, upon the presumption that a given him away. I then asked him men enforced the observance of the box 1 foot square and 28 inches deep what kick-up he and the Sheeny had, Sabbath. The law provided that, as a will hold one bushel when shelled, as my mob had split on me and left me badge of office, they should have a This rule applies only to the dent or without a finneff." What a great Calione end with brass, about three inches," contents in feet are first ascertained, This staff soon came to have a feather and this multiplied by three and dividstuck into one end, with which to tickle ed by seven, which will give the bushthe noses of drowsy sinners, while the els of shelled corn of fifty-six pounds. end tipped with brass enforced order on Thus a crib that is thirty-two feet long, the pates of unruly boys. In this man- eight feet wide and thirteen feet high ner was the congregation kept attentive in the average, will hold 1,425 bushels. during the sermon, which generally and two of them 2,950 bushels. lasted about an hour and a half, measured by an hour glass standing on the pulpit.

have swept the ground. It is a gor- Mysterious Meanderings. -The best 4,082, which will give him the bushels. argument for the building of a shipjoke on the distillers occurred when a party belonging to the United States coast survey struck Murray county. instruments for surveying the adjoin- for the sermon, and she meekly selected. for fifty miles around that hill they sister Abby, was bent on marrying a Pelt, the noble proselyte, who knocked took up their stills, hitched up their certain Squire Adams, called John, took up their stills, hitched up their certain Sq teams and made tracks. Some of them whom her father disliked, and would county between themselves and those suggested for her text, "John came, machines. For a man in store clothes neither eating bread nor drinking wine, drunk, a drink of whisky in that country is Colonel Higginson, no sermon stands about as easy as to obtain water in the recorded under this prefix, though Abby great African desert. It is impossible lived to be the wife of one president of to find a man who has seen any within the United States and mother of antiest five years. Let them be satisticated the 15th of August, a fete for French Catholics, as the plain common sense, to trust in and help of supply, the premier indicated what fied that he is "all right" and he will have more offered to him than he can nity is at peace, very few distillers are ets. A southern correspondent of the In the evening there are fireworks in caught poy free nature. If circumstance will already let. Two millions of dollars is permit, teach them music, painting and all the fine arts, but give them to up, of steel rails recently made in England. grieved turns informer, and the distiller is arrested.

In lecturing recently before the royal society on the Challenger expedition to the North Pole, Professor Ruzley ad-

it by turns on Sunday."

paper, and we'll read it Sunday. Ir is said an article by John C. Galon, on the song of flahes, that fiftyminister, who is of eastern descent, and | two out of more than 3,000 species of who is so fertile of suggestion, is cred. fishes are known to produce sounds ited as being the originator of the plan, and that many of them emit musical A woman in Switzerland was recently

SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

BRAIN TISSUE.—
There is a party, fat and stout,
As any Turk on Bosphorus.
Who at our dinner table site,
And no er his babble intermite,

And calls for cod and other fish, Hoping to gain—his dearest wish The mean amount of phosphore Oh! that he'd change his boarding place-

"I would surely be no loss for us-But there's one consolation yet, His star, ascendant, soon will set:

some time he'll die, and then he'll get

will wake London people cheap.

His "mean amount of phosp

hester county, New York

But prates of mush and wheaten grits And "mean amount of phosphorus. He always airs his favorite theme

Nor cares a penny's toss for us, But rails at beef with "Poob!" and "Pish!

A "KNOCKER UP and window-tickler

rom three to seven" advertises that he

MARK Twain denies that his Gilled

Age was a failure. He says it gave a

Anornea half million of Tweed's

THE latest eastern slang with which

to come down on a long-tongued bors

is: "Write the rest down on a piece

property has been attached in West-

marriages. The proxy experiment should have a full and fair trial. EDGAR POE said : "To vilify a great men is the readiest way in which a

little man can himself attain greatness, The crab might never have become a constellation but for the courage it evinced in nibbling Hercules on the One young man who resolved at the beginning of the new year not to smoke any more cigars bought his second box of clay pipes yesterday. He says he will stick to his promise if it takes every

clay pipe in town. Be brave, young man, and hold on! Day times in Michigan. The artesian well at Arian has reached a depth of 1,000 feet, and there is still no water, Only the fact that the well at Fort Wayne, Ind., is 1,500 feet deeper and just as dry keeps the originators of the Michigan enterprise from seeking the seclusion offered by the farthest west.

What shall be done with an Indian who kills another Indian, there being THE New York saloons pay half a mil-

lion dollars a year to the city, and take in fifty-one millions in the same time. The city officials and the grave diggers wear good clothes and smile sarcasti-cally when the strides of temperance are referred to in their presence. Arnoros to the notion of putting

clocks in all the principal streets of Paris, all combined electrically to give The women of a Colorado town got

importance was transacted, because some invisible miscreant let and, amid shricks and screams, the assemblage suddenly adjourned. A MARATIME novelty has arrived in New York in the shape of a steamer of 1,380 tons from Gothenburg, in Sweden, called the Bifrost (Rainbow). She is built of the best Swedish charcoal-made

M. Lorgerit, of the French Assembly, has excited the French apothecaries. He says they sell for twenty-five cents a medicine which costs them about a cent and a half; but they say the medicine costs them at least twice as much, that is three cents, and they

seem to consider it an outrage that any one should thus question their right to a profit of 800 per cent. THE removal of foreign substances from the ear may be often accomplished by doubling a horses hair in the form of a loop, and, placing the patient hpon the side, passing the loop into the ear as far as it will go, then turning it gently. The substance will generally come out in the loop after, one or two withdrawals. The application will do no damage if the hair be carefully used, Two thousand years from this year, when the compiler of ancient poetry

I held a hand at "draw,"

And thinking it worth while, I "blinded" half my pile;

And with triumphant smile,

The other four were spades. Straightway that fellow wades

For me with three old maids-

"Rich blue velvet with garniture of

An Indianapolis detective, being

THE bonds of the Snez canal com-

pany are on the London stock exchange,

He " saw."

I drew one card-'twas red;

stumbles upon these mysterious lines, which are now going the newspape rounds, he will wonder what they could possibly have meant: the finest Russian sable, satin petticoat trimmed with bands of diamonds and pearance. Note the use of the terms "bands of diamonds" and "large dia-

TO MEASURE CORN IN THE EAR. -A had a chance. with a statement of the financial condi tion of the company. During 1873 the receipts were £1,000,000, and the expenses £225,000. The dividend of that year was three and three-quarters per cent. The cost of the canal was \$95. 000,000, of which the Egyptian government paid \$32,000,000. The business of anal across the isthmus of Panama.

MARY AND ABBY.-When Parson Smith's daughter, Mary, was to marry young Mr. Cranch, the father permitted the saintly maiden to decide on her text didn't stop until they had put a whole not even invite to dinner, she boldly

When a quarrel arises, or Syracuse Courier writes: "Jeff, Davis honor of persons bearing the name of railroads, I understand, at New Orleans, appropriated as their emblem, they and Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, who surrendered to Sherman, is president or the most popular fctes in shop by a beautiful and very ex- from Jacksonville to Louisville.

pensive French bonnet, and she inquired the price; she was told it was sold. "Oh, I had no idea of buying such an expensive bonnet," said the lady, upon which the milliner said, "It is a joint stock bonnet—that is, it be. | poor, worthy bookbinder a job. longs to three factory girls, who wear

England and India.

A London correspondent of the New York Tribune informs us that the prince of Wales is preparing for a trip to In-dia, and that conjecture is busy to ac-count for the movement. The prime of the skeletons of cases of distomace-ous plants and radiolaria, the silicious matter being obtained from the water by the estion of these plants which by the action of those plants, which dominion, and it is quite well undercover the surface in places like a thick stood that it is no spirit of restlessness the first step toward a system of happy or adventure nor a love of travel and change that impels the future king to turn his face and his feet eastward. The purpose unquestionably springs from a knowledge of Russian aggression into central Asia so vividly and successfully exposed by Mr. Eagene same nature—a conjecture which tas seccessing exposed report forwarded perfectly verified. Between these two to Secretary Fish, the publication of zones Ehrenberg, so long ago that his which by our government has excited merits were apt to be ignored, had so much interest in diplomatic circles. demonstrated that the greater portion The journey of the prince is a recognition of the depth of this interest, and the idea is to bring him into personal relations with the vast multitude of his future subjects in India, and especially with the great princes, whose descent is more ancient than his own, and whose hold upon the people is still strong. He naturally wishes to stimulate and strengthen their loyalty to the British government, as well as to take a personal view of the eastern situation, whose somewhat startling complications have been disclosed by Mr. Schuyler. The colonial system of England has for a long time provoked much discus-

sion among her statesmen, many of no law for the punishment of that whom have taken the broad ground that | erime, is a painful inquiry made by the England would be greater without her Christian commission. The New York colonies than with them. So great a Herald answers, "Give him a gun, a mind as Sydney Smith's adopted this quart of whisky, a string of beads, view, and, when it was proposed in the and \$5." British parliament to appropriate a large sum for the development of India, he asked in one of his strongest essays if it was good policy for England to build up a prosperous and powerful empire to be wrested from her by future Washingtons and Franklins, Pending our struggle for independence, the ministers of George III. stoutly maintained that the independ-

ence of the American colonies would be decisive of the fate of England-that a uniform hour, the Figure says : "This the san of Britain's glory would then is the last work of progress, and Paris, set and forever. "Would you ask a mighty giant," said the ministry, "to shrink voluntarily into a feeble and ten years ago, and copied it from olding the power and commerce of England | up a suffrage meeting the other day, no both were augmented. Instead of leav- men being admitted. No business of ing the mother country a dwarf, it left Greek word Gehenna, is a term used to ders a burden had been taken, being down a live rat through the skylight,

ORIGIN OF THE WORD " PROTESTANT," against Cathologism. The diet con-

A contest, novel in this country, - out of employment have been amusing their leisure in rearing and training carrier-pigeons, and the first match in this country was flown the other day. Seven birds were entered to fly an average distance of turee miles. time made was not considered fast. The winner of the first prize made the distance in something over three minmond tassels," and then imagine the magnificence of the display.

farmer asks how to measure corn in the sworn, deposes and says: "Pearl "black staff of two foote long, tipt at gourdseed variety of corn. The cubical forms poet that man would be if he common wagon box, eleven feet long and two feet high, would hold 28 bushels corn in the ear. Another rule for the farmer's boy is to reduce the con- the canal is constantly increasing, and THE WORM OF THE STILL AND ITS tents to cubic inches and divide by far-sighted people use its success as an

THE Indianapolis Herald has been watching the Ohio temperance movement longer than any other paper, and it says: In Washington, Ohio, where the whisky crusade first took shape, there are now fifteen drinking housestwo more than when the movement was organized. The paroled barkeepers are all selling again except the famous Van ringing of belis and the praises of women, and then took the field for temperance. He is in jail for getting

THE CLEVER BONAPAREISTS. - A Paris correspondent writes: "The Bonapartfete of the Napoleons. The churches Insurance business seems to be a are then filled, and all France has the wearing violets."